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MSU report demands promptness

Two colleges, changes in administration needed

From Trail Blazer Staff Report

The reorganizing of Morehead State University's central administration, consolidating of six schools to two colleges and improving of faculty, administrative and academic programs and policies need prompt action, according to a 23-page report issued by a leading Kentucky educator.

The report, made public last week to MSU's academic deans, administration and later to some faculty members, concluded more than a month of study by Northern Kentucky University president emeritus and former executive director of the Kentucky Council of Higher Education, Dr. A. D. Albright.

Albright, invited to MSU by President Morris L. Norfleet as a scholar-in-residence during the 1983 Summer II session, met with Norfleet, faculty and administration while completing the study here.

His report, which was discussed at length at a closed faculty meeting Friday by Dr. Walter Emge, vice president for academic affairs, outlined current and imminent conditions, major issues and a four-part proposal plan for the university.

MSU is among institutions of higher education in the "midst of trouble-laden times," Albright said.

"Morehead State is no exception and this University is now facing greater trials than any of recent years," he said. "More See Report, page 16, col. 1

Petition asks about authority of exam

By LEIGH ANN STONE
Staff Writer

A petition — signed by 110 Morehead State university education students — which questions the authority of requiring provisional teachers certificate candidates to be examined through the National Teachers Examination has been sent by an MSU student to Raymond Barber, Kentucky superintendent of public instruction.

Greg Strouse, a Louisville senior music education major, sent the petition to Barber and photostated copies to Henry Pogue, chairman of the State Board of Education, Carl Perkins, Seventh District Congressman, Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfleet and Vice President of Academic Affairs Walter Emge on Sept. 21.

To meet state and institutional requirements for teacher certification, education students must take the National Teachers Examination and pay the \$45 testing fee, a "matter which greatly concerns" Strouse and those who signed the See Petition, page 16, col. 1



Trail Blazer Photo: Mike Hanson

Big deals ahead

Program Council member Carl Curnutte, an Ashland freshman sociology major, offers another hand to gambling students at the Program Council's October 5 "Las Vegas Night" held in the Adron Doran University Center.

Dennis Arnett (center), a Salersville sophomore history major tries to make the right decision concerning his fake money. See related article on page 2.

Students like Homecoming

By RUDE HICKMAN
Staff Writer

and Trail Blazer Staff Reports

At last students are happy.

That may be in the thoughts of Alumni Association organizers as 1983 Homecoming events continue throughout the week with success, according to students.

"I think it's great," one student, who asked not to be identified, participating in the "Kickoff Carnival" said.

Many students echoed the same thoughts.

"I'm happy with an extended Homecoming because it keeps everyone involved," Kelly Holdren, a Chillicothe, Ohio, senior fashion merchandising major, said.

The traditional Homecoming weekend was turned into a Homecoming week this year by the Alumni Association. Four additional days and six new activities were added to the 1983 Homecoming.

"We are excited about expansion of the Homecoming schedule and especially about the new events designed to in-

crease student interest and participation," Myron Doan, chairperson of the Homecoming Committee and member of the Alumni Association's Executive Council, said at the onset of the activities.

Many students believe university involvement is a key essential for Homecoming.

"Previous Homecomings lack this ingredient, stated one student, a member of a group sponsoring a table at Sunday's opening event held in front of Camden-Carroll Library.

The "It's Eagle Time" theme began with the Sunday evening Kickoff Carnival in which student activities and organizations sponsored games and booths and groups performed.

Other events included a Monday luncheon with Dr. Gary Cox, an MSU alumnus, speaking, Tuesday's "Blue and Gold Day," in which students and faculty were urged to wear the school colors; and today's "Alumni, Faculty-Staff Day."

MSU's approximately 2,000 freshmen

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Movies, more open house in SA study

By CURT QUALLS
Staff Writer

The Student Association is looking into the possibility of obtaining "The Movie Channel" and of almost doubling open house hours for students in residence halls, according to David Holton, Student Association president.

A campus TV cable preview is scheduled to begin next Oct. 18, 8:30 a.m. to Oct. 19, 8 a.m. (excluding 5-6:30 p.m.) and on Oct. 20, 6 p.m. to Oct. 21, 7:30 a.m., according to Holton.

The movies to be shown on Tuesday will be: "The Stunt Man," at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.; "Time Walker," 11 a.m.; "Conan, The Barbarian," 12:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; "Trail of The Pink Panther," 3 p.m. and 1 a.m.; "It Came From Hollywood," 6:30 p.m.; "Goodbye Porkpie," 3 a.m.; "An Eye For An Eye," 4:30 a.m.

On Wednesday the movies will be "Rainbow," at 6:30 p.m.; "Goodbye Porkpie," 8:30 p.m.; "Topper Returns," 10 p.m.; See Movie, page 4, col. 1

Students assisting gubernatorial race

By CURT QUALLS
Staff Writer

While Kentucky's gubernatorial candidates will debate tonight at 7:30 p.m. on Kentucky Educational Television, Morehead State University students involved in the campaigns seem to be increasing.

A political awareness week was sponsored on Sept. 27 by the Student Association. Between 60 and 70 students registered to vote in the Nov. 8 election between Democratic nominee Martha Layne Collins and Republican nominee Jim Bunning.

"Democrats in '83," co-chaired by Jeff Guley and Mary Lou Zuniga, are planning a dance to be scheduled the first week of November.

The dance will feature a rally for Collins. She will be unable to speak here at MSU before the election, but will be sending a representative to speak for her, Guley said.

Republican students have not organized here on campus, but MSU head baseball coach Steve Hamilton and Marjorie Thomas are co-chairpersons for the Rowan County Bunting for Governor Campaign.

The group has been canvassing the gubernatorial race as well as trying to familiarize the people of this area—mostly Democrats—with Jim Bunning. Bunning's wife, Mary, has been here twice to speak to students about her husband.

Program Council's Gam-bel-fling attracted largest crowd ever

By JOE SAMMONS
Staff Writer

The Crager Room in the Adron Doran University Center was transformed into a mini-casino during the annual Program Council-sponsored Gam-bel-fling Oct. 6.

Council members took the role of dealers, barkers and concession workers as the largest number of MSU students ever—approximately 350—participated in the Las Vegas-style games, according to Suesette Redwine, associate director for the division of Student Affairs and Organizations.

Games included blackjack, dice-rolling and wheel of fortune, among others.

"Everybody was enthusiastic," Redwine said. "Students thought we had a good variety of games."

Richard Bailey, a freshman data processing major from West Liberty, said "It was a change of pace in college life, and I didn't expect it at all. I'd like to see it again. I loved the blackjack table the most."

Redwine said those tables were the most popular of the evening's games. She said more blackjack tables would be requested for next year's event.

As students entered the game room, each was given \$10.00 in play money to spend on the game of their choice. At the end of

IFC researching dry rush

By LISA SHEMZWELL
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council has formed a committee to research the possibility of starting a dry rush program in the near future.

Keith Akers, IFC president and a senior radio-television major from Allen, said, "Dry rush is a rush procedure in which no alcohol is served at fraternal activities." Clyde James, director of student ac-

tivities and organizations, said, "The procedure would cut down on expense and determine which pledges were really interested in the fraternity and not just the alcohol that is served."

The committee will be looking into other issues of dry rush.

According to James they will also view the University of Kentucky's recently implemented dry rush program.

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Campus Digest

Book give-away

Book give-away, from Dr. Huang's professional library, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 15, driveway at 560 Crestview Lane.

Newspaper convention

Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association Convention, Oct. 13-14, beginning with registration 1 p.m. in Burton drill room.

David T. Thompson, executive director of the Kentucky Press Association in Frankfort, will speak at the Oct. 14 banquet in the ADUC Eagle room.

Induction banquet

Phi Beta Lambda induction banquet, Oct. 13, 5 p.m., ADUC, \$6, Barry Knipp, president of Peoples Bank of Olive Hill, will speak.

French club

French club display on ADUC second floor, through Oct. 15. Persons interested in French club should contact Mary Jo Netherton in the department of languages and literature.

Homecoming activities

Pre-homecoming party with the Brotherhood at the Jaycee Farm, 9 p.m., Oct. 14. Cost is \$2. The disc jockey will be Vinny G.

There will be a fashion show at 6 p.m., Oct. 15 in ADUC West Room A and B, sponsored by the Brotherhood. The cost is \$1.

Homecoming dance at the Jaycee Farm on at 9 p.m., Oct. 15, sponsored by the Brotherhood. The cost will be \$2 or \$1.50 with ticket stub from the fashion show.

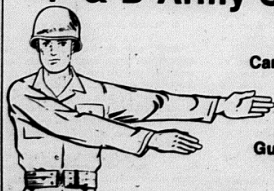
Play auditions

Auditions for the MSU Players' Night of One Acts will be Oct. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in Kibbey Theater. Anyone may try for a part.

Halloween Dance

Halloween Dance featuring live entertainment Friday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Carl D. Perkins Community Center. Costumes are optional. Proceeds benefit the Morehead Fraternal Order of Police. Tickets are available from any FOP member or can be bought at the door.

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Students On Record

What do you consider the biggest problem at MSU and what would you suggest to correct it?

Copy by Debbie Powell
Photos by Skip Mansfield



Beverly Alexander
senior, English
Parris

One of our biggest problems is parking because more stickers are registered than are available parking spaces. With the money from the over 4,000 parking tickets already served this semester, a new parking garage could be built.



Barry Amburgy
freshman, journalism
Isom

Teachers. I hate some. Some don't teach you anything. One of my teachers gives the same examples given in the book. I would get rid of these bad teachers and monitor other teachers more closely.



Pat Clements
freshman, undecided
Tallahassee, Florida

There are too many parking problems. Maybe freshmen shouldn't be allowed to have cars. A parking garage should be built to provide more parking spaces.



Bill Tackett
senior, physical education
Jenkins

Parking is terrible. More stickers are issued than spaces available. With the money collected from the over 4,000 tickets already issued a new parking complex could be built.



Becky Herald
junior, elementary education
Richmond, Ohio

One of the biggest problems is parking. Not allowing freshmen to have cars on campus might help. Other colleges don't allow freshmen to have cars.

Student Association approves funds for air band competition

By CURT QUALLS
Staff Writer

The Morehead State University Student Association approved a bill for an air band competition during a talent night in the Adron Doran University Center grill at its Oct. 6 meeting.

MSU's displaced homemakers continue to operate without funds

By JOHN SMITH
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that funding for the MSU division of Displaced Homemakers ran out Sept. 30 and plans are uncertain the budget will be renewed, department officials are making plans for new programs, according to Shirley Hamilton, associate director of community services.

Their proposed budget for 1983-84 has

The first-place winner will receive \$50; second, \$25; and third, \$15. Funds will come from the SA's special events fund.

The SA also voted to accept the appointment by David Holton, SA president and Louisville senior pre-law major, of Robin R. Simms as married student representative to the association.

been sent for approval and, Hamilton said, should be decided either way within the next three weeks.

In spite of the uncertainty of their operating budget for the present year, plans for the upcoming year include the addition of four new training programs.

Hamilton said the programs are designed to encourage greater participation and recognition to their program and its efforts, and to attract a wider variety of people.

Inscope, MSU's student literary magazine, is available at the university bookstore and Combs Building Room 113 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Cost is \$1. Students may submit poems, stories, plays, creative essays and humorous writings through Oct. 21 to Dr. Marc Glasser, UPO 1274, or deliver them in person to his office, Auxiliary Building No. 1, behind Combs for publication in next year's *Inscope*.

Renovations cost \$32,300

BY SKIP MANSFIELD
Staff Writer

Morehead State University spent approximately \$32,300 on summer renovations, according to John Graham vice-president of fiscal affairs.

A total of 880 gallons of paint at a cost of \$8.35 a gallon was used, totaling \$7,100. Shower repairs at Downing Hall cost \$2,500 and erecting a bulletin board in front of Cartmell Hall cost \$600. Remodeling of Howell-McDowell cost \$15,000.

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Five alumni to receive awards for achievement, special service

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Two Morehead State University alumni and three Morehead residents will receive awards at the candlelight awards dinner Friday, according to Merl F. Allen, MSU Alumni Association President.

Dr. Harley J. Schneider Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Frances Miller of Russell will be inducted into the MSU Alumni Hall of Fame, an honorary organization recognizing MSU alumni for outstanding achievements.

The awards will be announced at the 8 p.m. awards dinner in the ADUC cafeteria following a buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Schneider, a 1968 graduate, pioneered the development of embryo transfers for livestock production. He is president of International Embryo Services, Inc.

Mrs. Miller, a classroom teacher in the Fairview Schools, has served since 1979 as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System. A 1962 graduate of MSU, she is executive secretary of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association.

Receiving the Alumni Association's Special Service award, which is for outstanding community service, will be Dr. Warren H. Proudfoot of Morehead.

Proudfoot, a surgeon, is a member and former chairman of the Rowan County Board of Education. He has been a member of the staff of St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead since its opening in 1963.

Ronald J. Caudill and Robert S. Bishop will become honorary MSU alumni Friday evening. Both will be recognized for outstanding contributions as friends of the University.

Caudill is president of the Kentucky Publishing Co., publisher of the of the Morehead News and several other Eastern Kentucky weeklies, and a member of the Eagle Athletic and Advisory Board. Bishop is president of C.E. Bishop Drug Co. here in Morehead.

"We are pleased to honor two graduates for their significant personal accomplishments, to recognize two longtime friends of the university as honorary alumni," Allen said, "and to pay tribute to a respected physician for his outstanding service to our community."

asked for their preference of what specific movie channel they wanted.

Holton, Louisville senior pre-law major, said any increase in university fees will need to be approved by the Board of Regents.

"In order for President Norfleet to recommend this increase the student union will have to be overwhelmingly in favor," Holton said.

Increased open house hours

The SA is also working on a proposed increase in open house hours for upperclass residence halls that would raise the open house from 32 to 62 hours per week.

Under this proposal upperclass women's dorms would be open from 3 to 11 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and upperclass men's dorms from 3 to 11 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Weekend hours would be 3 p.m. to midnight on Fridays, 1 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays and 1 to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

"With these increased hours increased staffing will be needed. This is because of a university policy that requires one resident adviser to be on duty in a residence hall where open house is taking place. Because of this, as is the case with The Movie Channel, it will be necessary for an increase in the room rent if these thirty additional hours a week are approved," Holton said.

"We have devised a formula in which every upperclass residence hall student would pay four dollars to cover the cost of these new hours."

"If the students are indeed in favor of these proposals we need their support in making the administration aware of the student opinion," Holton said.

The committee is currently discussing an increase in freshman open house hours but has not reached a decision on a recommendation, Holton said.

News Digest

Education meeting

Council on Higher Education meeting. Oct. 13, 9:30 a.m., Kentucky State University, Alumni Stadium Thorobred Room. Agenda includes a response to the Professional Programs Study by UK and U of L, distribution of the 1983-84 major maintenance fund and a report on the pre-college curriculum transcript study.

Who's Who

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the 1983-84 academic year must be filed by 4:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in Howell-McDowell Administration Building Room 301.

Bike-a-thon

The St. Jude Children's Hospital "Wheels for Life" Bike-a-thon will be Oct. 22 at the Trademore Shopping Center in Morehead.

The bike-a-thon begins at 9 a.m. Riders should enlist sponsors who donate a sum for each mile completed. Riders who raise \$25 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt and those raising \$75 will receive a barrel tote bag.

Sponsor forms are available from WMOR radio, WKMY radio and Roses department store in the Trademore Shopping Center.

Interested persons should contact McConnell at 784-7800.

Boyle lectures on acid rain

By RUDI HECKMAN
Staff Writer

Senior writer for *Sports Illustrated* Robert Boyle lectured on his forthcoming book *Acid Rain*, Oct. 6 in Morehead State University's Button Auditorium.

"Acid rain is the reaction released by industrial pollution into the air, transferred by clouds and sent back to earth in nefarious rainfall," said Boyle. This has long been a concern of governmental protection groups in the United States, he said.

"A chemical leprosy is eating away at the fall of the United States," he said.

Boyle said acid rain "is an ominous, silent killer quietly eating away our natural resources and killing our wildlife right before our eyes. Acid rain is truly an American tragedy that we must direct our attention to and resolve as quickly as possible."

Boyle's book is the first major investigation of an environmental hazard which caused problems in Minnesota, Michigan, New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, California, Washington, Virginia, Maine, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Boyle stressed in the lecture that acid rain is a subhead of acid precipitation. In addition to rain, it includes acid snow, acid sleet and acid fog.

His research on acid precipitation resulted in an article on acid rain in the September 1981 issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

Since 1952, Boyle has specialized in environmental subjects. He has also written about baseball, boxing and ichthyology, the study of fish. Boyle's efforts have resulted in several conservation awards.

Movie (From page one)

and "Love Child," 11:30 p.m.

Shows for Thursday will be "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden," at 6 p.m. and midnight; "To Race The Wind," 8 p.m.; "Southern Comfort," 10 p.m.; "The Toy," 2 a.m.; "The Road Warrior," 4 a.m.; and "Paternity," 6 a.m.

On Tuesday of next week popular networks will be shown on campus will be on seven screens in ADUC's West Room A and B from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Networks to be featured are ESPN, Nickelodeon, The Nashville Net, USA Network, WGN-TV, WVAH 23 IND and the weather channel.

The SA's Residence Hall Living Committee will conduct a survey of the residence halls to see whether or not students are willing to pay an extra \$12 in housing fees for the additional channel. Students will be

Clarifications

Because of editing errors, several wrong conclusions could have been made from an article concerning the traffic appeals committee in last week's *Trail Blazer*.

The traffic appeals committee scheduled a fixed meeting at which time if no cases were to be heard, no meeting was held. Ben V. Flora, chairperson of the traffic appeals committee, said that most cases brought to the traffic appeals committee are "clear violations without any special extenuating circumstances to warrant appeal and thus just don't stand up."

He stated that student affairs has never acted to reverse any recommendations of the traffic appeals committee.

Flora made the comment about Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfleet's actions on a recent traffic fine situation that it "didn't bother him personally."

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The Candlelight Buffet begins at 6:30 p.m. in the ADUC Cafeteria and the Homecoming Dance follows at 9 p.m. in ADUC's Crager Room.

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Eagles lose to OVC foe in defensive attack

By CONNIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Approximately 1,000 persons watched Saturday as the Austin Peay Governors gave Morehead State University its third Ohio Valley Conference loss, 14-3.

But the game was closer than what any final score would indicate.

A strong defensive attack by both MSU and Austin Peay left the first quarter with no scores.

An early and long drive in the second quarter gave MSU good field position, but the team was unable to score after one of quarterback Anthony Breen's end zone passes was intercepted.

With less than twenty seconds in the half, MSU's Lenn Duff attempted a 36-yard field goal but was unsuccessful and the half ended 0-0.

It was the first time the Eagles had been tied at the half since the season began.

"The team was really fired up in the locker room," junior defensive tackle Todd Schebor, said.

The Governor's tried a field goal attempt in the third quarter and were also unsuccessful, but their next attempt to get on the board was good.

A Cincinnati senior and MSU football tight-end, David Thurlkill, makes his way through a gate of Austin Peay players, only to be sacked before the goal line. The Eagles were never able to muster a touchdown, however, Lynn Duff, MSU's punter, kicked a field goal for MSU's only score against Austin Peay's 14 points.

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Photo by / David Byrd

Eagles meet Akron Saturday

By CONNIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The Eagles meet the Akron Zips Saturday at Jayne Stadium for the 1983 Homecoming game.

The Eagles and the Zips are both winless in Ohio Valley Conference play, but Akron won their first three non-conference games, while Morehead is still looking for its first victory.

Akron's starting quarterback, Ken Banks, was injured in the Zips' game against Middle Tennessee and is expected to be out all season. The Zips offense will depend heavily on namely tailback James Black. Black, who is the top returning rusher in Division I-AA, has a record of 627 yards on 165 carries for an impressive 3.8 yard average.

"Akron is a big, physical team," said MSU's head football coach Steve Loney. "That seems to be their characteristic year after year. They've beaten us physically as badly as we've been beaten the past two years. They just take the ball and try to jam it at us."

The Eagles' usual starting quarterback, junior Mike Hanlin, is also out with an injury and freshman Adrian Breen will lead the Morehead offense.

"We haven't decided whether or not we'll keep throwing the ball at the rate that we did in the Austin Peay game," Loney said. "We need to go back to the drawing board and develop a running attack that will complement our passing game."

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Breen breaking records, bringing MSU closer

By CONNIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

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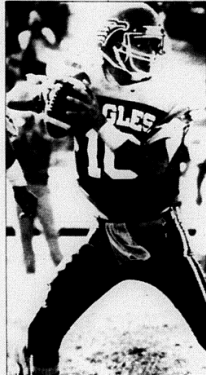


Photo by David Bird

freshman quarterback Adrian Breen, of Cincinnati, who broke three school records, one OVC record and two NCAA records in Saturday's MSU-Austin Peay football game.

Breen's 54 pass attempts broke Morehead's record set by Charles Porter in 1950 and Don Reeves in 1981 with 43 each. Breaking another Porter record of 27 from 1950, Breen completed 31 passes in the game.

Breen executed 79 offensive plays which broke junior Mike Hanlin's

"I think it's great but the last two are kind of funny."

— Adrian Breen

record of 59 in 1982. It also breaks the Ohio Valley Conference record set in 1969 by Western Kentucky's Johnny Vance.

The two NCAA records that Breen broke aren't exactly records a quarterback strives to break. Breen lost 98 yards and was sacked 13 times taking that record away from Neil Lomax, now a St. Louis Cardinal quarterback.

Breen, nicknamed "Ace" by his fellow players, graduated from Roger Bacon High School, was chosen for the second team all-city and was honored as Cincinnati Greater Catholic League's offensive back of the year.

Adrian Breen (10) passes against the Austin Peay defense Saturday. He connected for 31 of 54 pass attempts setting several school and NCAA awards. Breen has taken over the quarterback position since regular quarterback, Mike Hanlin, is out because of injuries.

"I didn't know I had broken any records during the game," Breen said. "I went to the hospital to get some stitches put in my chin and they told me on the way home. I think it's great but I think the last two are kind of funny."

Breen benefitted from a large shift of emphasis to passing against Austin Peay. In addition, Breen is seeing action partly because of starting quarterback Mike Hanlin's injury sustained while playing at Murray State Oct. 1.

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Thursday is opening night for 14-member cast; audience can expect comedy, elaborate costumes

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Actors and actresses will line the aisles of Button Auditorium as they wait for their cue to carry furniture onstage and open the play's prologue.

The effect will also be aided by the use of a four-foot thrust stage built onto the auditorium's existing stage.

The play was written by Moliere and is the opening show for the MSU theater department, according to Dr. Travis Lockhart, assistant professor of theater and the play's director.

Updated by Miles Malleon, it is a comedy about Harpagon, a stingy old man, played by West Liberty freshman Rick Hayes, a speech-theater and English major.

When Harpagon's son and daughters fall in love and announce their intentions of marrying, the miser decides to marry the girl whom his son loves and marry his daughter to a wealthy friend.

The play opens the same night as the Quarterflash concert. The concert is traditionally on the Thursday night before homecoming, according to Student

Association President David Holton, a Louisville senior pre-law major.

Physical work on the play began about four weeks ago, when Dr. Travis Lockhart, assistant professor of theater, conducted auditions, followed by call backs — a second session of script reading and the final announcement of the cast.

Performances of "The Miser" run Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m. nightly, in Button Auditorium. Students with valid MSU IDs are admitted free.

Since then the 14-member cast has had almost nightly rehearsals in Button and Kibbey theaters as theater students and volunteers have pieced costumes, painted and constructed the set.

Lockhart calls "The Miser" one of the most entertaining classical comedies ever written. The setting is simple, with a painted backdrop and few actual furnishings. The costumes, however, are elaborate.

This is the first time Benita Bennett, a graduate of Cumberland college from Shepherdsville, has been stage manager for a production.

Hayes says what is unique about "The Miser" is the element of it being "a little off the wall."

"It's not always in touch with reality and that's what's fun," he said. "The set is classical commedia dell'arte with a painted backdrop like a cartoon for a very comic, stylistic effect."



Aided by cane and vest, Rick Hayes, left, steps into character during rehearsals with Bob Stafford, who portrays the servant La Fleche.



Sound designer Doug Crowe, left, is surrounded by technical crew members as he adjusts the volume level during a rehearsal of 'The Miser.'

Bob Stafford, a Mansfield, Ohio, sophomore business administration major, crosses his arms as he listens during rehearsal to Rick Hayes, a freshman from West Liberty.

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Jackie Salley, above, a senior from Hazard, applies makeup prior to a full-dress rehearsal. 'The Miser' opens Thursday evening in Button Auditorium.

Left, Fronsine, played by Pamela Hammonds, a graduate student in theater from Scuddy, pleads with her miserly father, portrayed by Rick Hayes. The 14-member show, which opens Thursday, is free to MSU students with valid IDs.

'The Miser' cast

Valere — Ken Napier, freshman, Beaver Creek, Ohio
 Elise — Crystal Cline, sophomore, Cape Coral, Fla.
 Cleante — Jackie Salley, senior, Hazard
 Harpagon — Rick Hayes, freshman, West Liberty
 La Fleche — Bob Stafford, sophomore, Mansfield, Ohio
 Frosine — Pamela Hammonds, graduate, Scuddy
 Jacques — David Hereford, senior, Louisville
 1st servant — Phil Ross, freshman, Denver, Colo.
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 Publicity director — Pamela Hammonds
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Cross country places first; runner's finish meet's top ten

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Morehead State University cross country coach Bob Willey took the MSU team back to the school where he was a former coach and came home with a victory.

The Eagles cross country team won first place overall in the Rio Grande College Invitational Saturday as seniors Todd Rees and Joe Martin and freshman Kenny Williams finished in the top ten.

The team attended the Rio Grande Invitational in Rio Grande, Ohio Saturday, beating teams such as West Virginia Tech., Central State, Marietta, West Virginia State and host Rio Grande.

"The team wanted this one badly," coach Willey said. He contributes the win to a "team effort."

Rees placed fourth, Martin fifth and Williams eighth.

Coach Willey, who coached at Rio Grande from 1975-1979, was pleased with the way the team "pulled together" to win the meet.

Curtis and Haddon gain 100th wins, team reaches 11-1

By PAM REEVES
Staff Writer

Two Morehead State University women's tennis team players recorded their 100th wins of their careers in separate contests last week.

Helen Haddon, a junior from Plymouth, England, won in a doubles match when Haddon and Adams defeated Wilson and Waldon of Eastern Kentucky University, 6-3, 7-6 Oct. 6.

Helen Curtis, a junior from Bournemouth, England accomplished her 100th win in a singles match against Betsy Blume of Ball State 6-2, 1-6, 6-2 Oct. 8.

The lady netters defeated Eastern, 5-4, Ball State University, 6-3, and DePauw University, 6-3, to bring the team's fall record to 11-1.

The Lady Eagles will participate in the Kentucky Women Invitational at Louisville on Oct. 21 and 22. They will then host Carson-Newman, Southeast Indiana State and Northern Kentucky in the MSU Invitational on Oct. 28 and 29, the last matches of the season.

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Just in time

Morehead sophomore, Laurie Patton, finishes a race held two weeks ago. Membership on the women's team stays near five and sometimes less, according to cross country coach Bob Willey.

Game

(From page six)

Austin Peay's tight end Vince Allen threw a touchdown pass to an Austin Peay receiver. The extra point was good and the score was 7-0 at the end of the third quarter.

On the next Eagle drive, Breen broke several MSU and NCAA records.

Senior Lenn Duff put MSU on the board with a 27-yard field goal attempt which brought the score to 7-3.

Austin Peay fullback Brad Minear took in Austin Peay's last touchdown and the game ended Austin Peay-14, Morehead-3.

Two soccer players ruled ineligible by NCAA

By JOHN BENNETT
Staff Writer

Two MSU Soccer players were declared ineligible by the National Collegiate Athletic Association because the two players had passed their last year of eligibility without completion of an academic degree, according to Mohammed Sabie, mens soccer coach.

Albert Chukumwah and another player, whose name could not be released, both of Malaysia, had not complied with the NCAA rule stating that a college athlete must complete a four year school in five years or be declared ineligible the sixth year.

A third player, who also couldn't be identified, left the team to return home because of personal matters, according to Sabie.

The mens soccer team has a 1-7 record thus far this season with their only win against Georgetown on Oct. 3.

Sabie said the ineligible players and the

"I thought the lack of a running game hurt us," head football coach Steve Loney said. "We're encouraged by the performance we saw from people like Mark Ledford and David Thurlkill, and we've seen some things we can capitalize on."

Loney was also pleased with the teams defensive performance.

"We kept pressure on them," he said.

"Randy Frazier and Rob Lockhart did a good job on the blitz and in faking the blitz as well."

one who went home would have been great assets to the team.

"The lack of experience among the players" is another contributing factor to the so-far dismal season, Sabie said.

"Some of the players have never played organized soccer before," Sabie said.

The soccer teams' next home games are Oct. 19 against Asbury College and Oct. 22 against Vanderbilt.

Sports Digest

Women's volleyball

Tonight at 7:30 MSU women's volleyball vs. Loyola of California, at Wetherby gymnasium.

Oct. 14-15, MSU women's volleyball Mid-Season OVC tournament, noon in Wetherby gymnasium and the AAC.

Men's cross country

Oct. 15 men's cross country, at Berea.

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Homecoming week continues with Quarterflash

By JOHN SMITH
Staff Writer

Quarterflash, the popular rock group, has been chosen to perform for the 1983 Homecoming Oct. 13 at 8 p.m., at the Academic Athletic Center. The band's opening group will be BFX2, a new rock group just entering the charts with a single called *Emotion*.

Quarterflash, a new and uprising group, has taken the concert stage by storm in the past recent years. Their first album, *Quarterflash*, was an instant success. It was released in the summer of '81 and termed as an out-of-the-box success according to a spokesperson for Geffen Records. The album charted in the top five in all major musical trade magazines and hit No. 1 on several album-oriented rock charts.

Harden My Heart, the first single released off the album, went to the top ten and started the album on its success to the top. The follow-up single *Find Another Fool* repeated the performance of the first single, but this one found its way to the top 20 charts.

The album continued its success well into '82 when the album went platinum, meaning it sold more than one million copies in America and Canada.

The album showed just as well internationally, as it placed near the top of the charts in France, Italy, Japan and Australia.

With over a year since the last album, the group's second album, *Take Another Picture*, has recently been released and it is following its predecessor with the same success, according to Billboard Magazine. During the break in between their first and second albums, Quarterflash recorded the



The popular rock group Quarterflash will be appearing at the Academic Athletic Center tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The group is best known for their top five hit "Harden My Heart." The Homecoming concert is one in a series of

events for Homecoming Week. BFX2, a new rock group to hit the charts, will be the opening act for the group. The concert is a production of the Student Association.

theme song to the film *Night Shift*.

The group first started performing with such performers as Foreigner and Loverboy and labelmates such as Elton John and Sammy Hagar.

The media has also found a new success with Quarterflash. They have made appearances on numerous talk and musical shows nationwide. Their concert special on Music Television (MTV) was being one of the most watched to date, according to Nielsen ratings of the Saturday Night Special Show.

The group was soon scouted and signed to Geffen Records. In 1981 it went to Los Angeles to begin work on its first album with producer John Boylson. Boylson has been credited with giving starts to such per-

formers and groups as Linda Ronstadt and The Little River Band. His work on Quarterflash has made it one of the most successful debut albums in rock history, according to Geffen Records.

Take Another Picture is expected to be even more popular than Quarterflash. *Picture* was released with 10 original Quarterflash songs. It also includes the group's most recent hit, *Take Me To Heart*.

Quarterflash will cost MSU's Student Association \$15,000 to produce. The light boards and sound systems will cost \$2,500 and the spot lights for the show will cost \$800. BFX2 will cost \$1,000.

According to Clyde James, director of student activities and organizations, general public tickets less than usual for this

show because it is much cheaper than other shows like Air Supply, which will cost about \$30,000 to produce.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale. If they are \$2 for MSU students with a valid ID and \$8 for the general public. Students may only purchase tickets at the Student Association window on the second floor of Adron Doran University Center. General public tickets are available at the following locations: the Big Store on First Street or the Music Den in Trademore Shopping Center and the SA office window.

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Gridiron sideshow

Taking a look at what goes on other than the game itself

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

As the two football teams cross the field heading for each's own lockerroom, Thomas Yancy, instructor, coordinator of radio-TV and the person behind the play-by-play action heard by patrons of Morehead State University football in

Jayne Stadium, thanks the crowd for attending that day's game.

"On behalf of the faculty, staff and students of Morehead State University," Yancy says, as he thanks them for coming and wishes them a safe trip home.

Yancy's job is just one part of a large system of the non-football happenings at Saturday's football contests in Jayne Stadium. And to most people, every part is just as important — no more or no less — than the football game itself.

Eugene Norden, director of bands, views the entire network of activities as an "entertainment package," with each part doing its job to make the game successful.

The MSU cheerleading squad, made up of five men and five women, leads the MSU side in getting the crowd enthused and involved in the game.

Captain Jackie Salley, a senior speech-theater major from Hazard, chose to stay another year at Morehead after deciding to try-out once again for cheerleader. He has been a member of the squad for three years.

Another activity of itself, is the Eagle mascot's job. A Flatwoods sophomore, Kevin Bayes, wears himself out every game underneath the Eagle costume, he said.

His creativeness and ability to make people laugh are important, he says.

All of these activities, however, wouldn't thrive if it weren't for the game spectator attending an MSU football game. Three divisions of persons show up in reasons why persons attend the games, students say.



Trail Blazer photo Mark McClurg

Majorette captain Jennifer Gilbert performs at a recent football game. She is a sophomore from Trenton, Ohio majoring in Pre-nursing.



Trail Blazer photo Mark McClurg

Members of the MSU percussion section perform at halftime of the recent MSU vs. Austin Peay game. The percussion section is considered by many directors to be among the best in the nation due to the efforts of percussion director Frank Odds.



Trail Blazer photo Mark McClurg

Sophomore Kevin Bayes (underneath the Eagle mascot uniform) squares off against the Governor, mascot for Austin Peay at last Saturday's game. Kevin is a finance major from Flatwoods.

One type of person, students say, goes to the game to watch just the football game. The fact that events — such as baton twirlers, cheerleaders and half-time — go on during the game, this viewer doesn't acknowledge their existence.

Another type of football patron, is indifferent. Presence is made to view both the football team's effort as well as the entertainment provided by the band, cheerleaders and mascot.

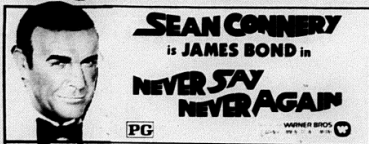
Finally, the third type, of which most people will not admit to being, come to watch the band, the cheerleaders, the mascot — most things but the football team, students say.

Other persons involved in functions related to Saturday's football games include the managers, trainers, maintenance support staffs and other university personnel responsible for seeing that the facilities are ready.



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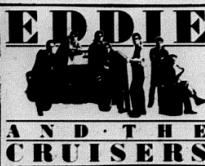
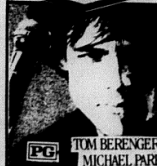
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Entertainment Digest

Trombone choir

Trombone choir concert, Oct. 12, p.m., Duncan Recital Hall, Baird Music Building, free, sponsored by the MSU music department.

Octubafest

Octubafest 1983, Oct. 13-14, concerts in Duncan Recital Hall, Baird Music Building, free and open to the public.

Play

"The Miser" will be presented in Burton Auditorium Oct. 13-15. Admission to the 8 p.m. performance is \$3.50 for adults and free to MSU students with a valid ID card.

Exhibit

The art work of **Guy Mohead** will be on display in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery through Oct. 28.

Quarterflash Bash

Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring a **Quarterflash Bash** after the concert Oct. 13. Admission is \$2 and proceeds go to the Arthritis Foundation.

Balloon Race

Pi Kappa Phi is sponsoring their sixth annual **Balloon Race** at halftime of the Homecoming game. Students may sponsor a balloon for fifty cents and may be purchased today and tomorrow on the second floor of ADUC.

Lunchtime Forum

Jerry Hardt will be speaking on the "Corporate Playground: Turning Kentucky into a National Sacrifice Area." Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 12:40 p.m. in the East Room of ADUC.

SAE reception

SAE wine and cheese reception for MSU faculty and staff, 4 to 6 p.m. today at the fraternity house, on Route 32, east of Morehead.



Eric Harris, with the Black Gospel Ensemble sings at the Homecoming Kick-Off Carnival 1983 this past Sunday.

Lunchtime forum

Offering people things to think about

By **BARB KING**
Special to The Trail Blazer

If you don't like to waste any time eating, then the Lunchtime Forum program is where you should be.

Every Wednesday at 12:40 p.m. in the Adron Doran University Center, you can satisfy your hunger for knowledge and break for lunch at the same time.

In its second year, the forum offers "things for people to think about." Dave Rudy, sociology professor, said, "The topics are intellectual, sometimes heavy, sociological and political."

"They're not just geared to social science, but to the community as well," Rudy said. "We've included a number of speakers from outside the university to in-

Environmental issues brought the largest crowds last year, Rudy said.

The first topic, scheduled for Oct. 19, "Corporate Playground: Turning Kentucky into a National Sacrifice Area?" should lead to some rather polemical discussions, Rudy said.

Jerry Hardt, of the Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition and Salsersville Independent School system, will be discussing environmental concerns in Eastern Kentucky and what a corporation's responsibilities are to the people of the area in regard to natural resources and labor, Rudy said.

Under the auspices of the school of social sciences, the forum is almost solely a product of the ideas and efforts of Rudy and John Kleber, history professor and director of MSU's honors program.

It grew out of the need for student debates and discussions on current issues and concerns, Kleber and Rudy said.

On Oct. 26, John Brock, superintendent of the Rowan County Schools, will speak on local school issues and "From Power Equalization to Property Tax."

Equestrian team to present second performance

By **DEBBIE POWELL**
Staff Writer

The 12-member Morehead State University Equestrian Drill team will present its second performance at 6 p.m. Oct. 22 during the MSU Fall Classic, according to Tammy Adye, horseman's instructor.

The student team is in its second year at MSU, and members work daily at the Derickson Agricultural Complex getting ready for performances.

Their first performance for this year was during the Parents Weekend festivities.

Later performances scheduled for the school year include the Agricultural Club Horse Show and MSU Student Show, both in the spring.

Students on the team were chosen by judges to participate in these performances.

Quarterflash tickets

Tickets for the **Quarterflash** and **Air Supply** concerts are now on sale.

Tickets for the Oct. 13 showing of **Quarterflash** are \$2 for students with a valid ID and \$8 for non-students. **Air Supply**, which will perform Oct. 24, are \$2 for students and \$10 for non-students.

Tickets are available at the MSU Student Association ticket window located on the second floor of ADUC, the Music Den and the Big Store on first street.

Tickets will be available at the Academic-Athletic Center prior to 8 p.m. performances.

MSU grad receives Karen Carpenter memorial award

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Just before "The Lost Colony" outdoor drama, on Roanoke Island, N.C., played its final performance for the 1983 season, Jan Simon, MSU graduate, received \$500 to aid her as she begins her career in the professional theater.

Soprano Simon became the first recipient of the Karen Carpenter Award. This new annual award will be given to members of The Lost Colony choir and is intended to be applied toward further vocal study.

It is named in honor of the late Karen Carpenter who, with her brother Richard, achieved notable success as The Carpenters singing duo.

The Karen Carpenter Award is funded by a limited number of contributions from well-known female singers who knew Ms. Carpenter. It will be administered by director of The Lost Colony Joe Layton and recording and film star Olivia Newton-John.

Simon is a resident of Greensboro, N.C., where she studies voice and performs in both musical comedies and classical concerts. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in speech and theater from Morehead.

The 22-year-old singer said that receiving the Karen Carpenter Award was "an especially great honor as it was given strictly on merit and was a total surprise. There were no applicants and no one in the show knew it was to be given."

'Octubafest' begins tomorrow

Morehead State University's Department of Music will host its annual "Octubafest" at 3 p.m. Thursday in Duncan Recital Hall.

Highlighting the events will be a performance by 17 tuba and euphonium students. The recital features soloists, quartets, quintets and the full ensemble.

Selections will include works by classical composers Saint-Saens, Schutz, Bach and Handel and contemporary composers Luedtke, Hartley, Beach and Persichetti. Concerts are free and open to the public.

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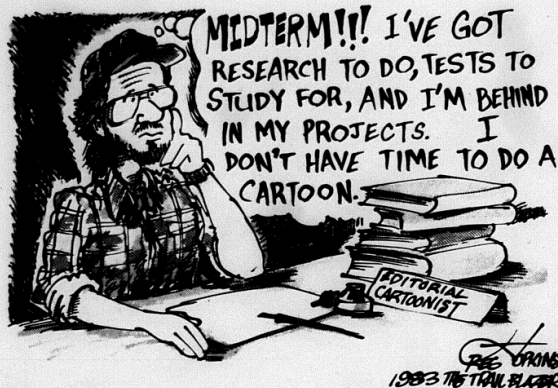
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Football men fighting group

Revamping, not resignation, answer to football coaches' and team's losing struggles

It would be easy to denounce Morehead State University head football coach Steve Loney and ask for his immediate resignation.

"Some persons on this campus would like that. Other tabloid and campus newspapers have a knack for doing it when the team isn't winning.

What wouldn't be easy, however, is the effort to support a struggling football team, whose members are not willingly trying to lose football games, but may lose 11 games this season.

Loney and his team began the season by becoming the first OVC team in that conference's history to lose to Kentucky State. MSU has since been outscored 143-20 in the past four games, the least embarrassing game being Saturday's 14-3 loss to Austin Peay.

Numerous reasons for the Eagle's downside have been offered, including the fact MSU has frequently been outmanned at many positions. The tendency is to throw the blame on coaches and their textbook-style play calling, reluctance to gather input from players during games and reputations as "practice coaches" instead of "game coaches," some players say.

Whatever the reasons, however, the situation looks even bleaker considering MSU has yet to meet many of its toughest opponents, including Ohio Valley Conference giant Eastern Kentucky University.

A winless season sounds dreadful. But to players and coaches, it sounds even more horrifying. With six games left to prevent a complete shutout season, let's hope the players accomplish the goal of a winning game and discount some tantalizing and unresponsive MSU students and faculty.

Simply enough, we support this football team, coach and program. It, like other aspects of the university, needs revamping to meet players' and coaches' standards. Get together Eagles, and this university will lend its support.

We doubt if a better football team exists on this campus than what is suited for every Saturday game this season. If there is, let it come forward and take the rigorous training, practice, rules and punishments experienced by this university's team.

Philly correct writer

Dr. John C. Philly is head of the MSU Department of Physical Sciences. It was his letter referred to in the Oct. 5 *Trail Blazer* "On The Record" editorial. It was an editor's error.

Lack of card usage hurts merchants' efforts and burdens students with needless expenses

Students who patronize Morehead businesses may be spending more money than is really necessary for purchases, if a recent survey of businesses is any indication.

The Place and Pasquale's are among 16 businesses cooperating with the MSU Student Association to sponsor discount cards. Spokespersons for these two establishments said few of their student patrons use the cards, which grant the bearer a discount, usually 10 percent, off specified purchases.

The cards, as well as coupons offered by the businesses, are voluntary efforts by merchants to attract student customers while helping those students stretch their budgets.

Some businesses are reporting a heavy turnout of card customers, a Druther's spokesperson citing as many as 35 students per day for that restaurant. While most merchants agree the discounts are an incentive to increase their number of students, all are not able to tell if those discounts are actually increasing sales.

Scott Gillock, manager of Norge Village and Sunshine Cleaners, is one of those unable to measure the extent the cards do or do not help his business; he does plan to continue the discounts in the future,

however, because of his appreciation of students' support.

One possible reason why students do not always use the cards is the fact some businesses allow a discount on only a small number of offered items or services. The majority of participating merchants offers discounts on a far-ranging number of products; even some of these bargains, however, are valid only during specified days of the week.

With rising tuition, financial aid cutbacks and other inflationary expenses plaguing students, the university community should welcome every opportunity to save money. This is one certainty, even when merchants are uncertain as to discount cards' actual help in generating new student business.

We urge students to become familiar with the 16 businesses offering card discounts and use their cards when making required purchases from those merchants. A slogan popular during the Nixon-Ford era of Republican politics could be making a comeback, as the days of being a WINNER (Whip Inflation Now) are not over yet.

It doesn't take much more effort than reaching into the billfold or purse. It's whatever the student wants to do to save a buck.

Communication failure midterm problem

Midterms brings different images into people's minds. Some students picture an early version of the frantic finals and the accompanying sleepless nights.

Most teachers in a recent survey, however, do not schedule a midterm test as such, but use instead their

regularly-scheduled tests as criteria for the midterm grades. In many cases, scheduled tests fall close enough to midterm week to be considered "midterms".

A large majority of surveyed teachers said they believe midterm grades are a good indication of students' progress or failure. Some faculty members questioned do not feel midterm grades are useful to them in determining the grades of the class as a whole, although they feel grades are vital to the students.

We feel the problem lies not so much in midterm grades, but with student-teacher communication. Students should be discussing academic problems with their instructors every time it is necessary and not wait until the semester's middle to fear that one test will sink their grade point boat.

Genuine efforts, coupled with concern on the part of the students, will keep grades up to an individual's maximum potential all through the semester. To those who plan their study and academic counseling with foresight, a midterm becomes simply another week and another test.

Events are separate

Some students were confused about how much money the 1983 Homecoming dinner and dance would cost them and whether the events were separate because of an editorial in the last issue of *The Trail Blazer*.

Students are invited to both events. Tickets for the candlelight dinner, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the ADUC cafeteria, are \$6.50 per person or \$12 per couple. Students may buy tickets for the dance, scheduled for 9 p.m. in the Crager Room in ADUC, for \$15.00 per person or \$3 per couple. The events are separate, and students can get tickets from the Alumni Association.

Students wanting to attend the Homecoming queen coronation will also have to pay the \$1.50 admission fee for the dance.

Liberal arts an important student employability asset

Nearly 500 Morehead State University students have not declared a program of study, and at least an equal number are no longer pursuing the one they have officially declared. The latter, while having determined that they no longer wish to complete the programs of study they originally declared, have not officially changed them because they cannot make up their minds about a new one.

Thus, 25 percent is a conservative estimate of the proportion of MSU students who do not know in what they want to major. Add to this the large number of students who change programs of study one, two, three or more times before they graduate, and we begin to appreciate the struggle they go through as they try to choose an area of concentration or major.

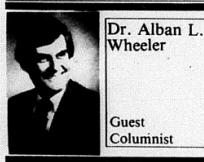
Of course much of the problem of choosing a program of study is a function of the difficulty of choosing a career, for most students attend college because they think a degree is a prerequisite to success. Thinking a specific major prepares them for specific careers, they are at a loss to make either choice.

Their quandary is further aggravated by the tremendous pressure applied by well-meaning — but often misguided — parents, teachers and friends to make these decisions early. Under such pressure students sometimes make hasty, ill-informed choices that increase the intensity of their anxiety when, under close scrutiny, the career and

major they choose lose their appeal.

In a society in which one's social worth and self-respect are to a large extent measured in terms of one's work, we are forced to the conclusion that many students, unable to find a career field or a program of study they like and think they can pursue, suffer high levels of anxiety.

In the remaining portion of this piece, I hope I can reassure those students who are anxious about their inability to choose a



Dr. Alban L. Wheeler

Guest
Columnist

program of study. Do not despair. The problem is not insoluble. You can prepare yourself for a career yet unknown to you.

If you cannot decide on a career at this time, you should apply yourself to the acquisition of the broadest range of skills possible. This will give you the maximum number of options when you enter the job market.

Many career fields require transferable, functional skills that are acquired through the mastery of any one of the many

academic disciplines. Paul Breen has classified these skills into nine categories.

They are (1) information management skills, (2) design and planning skills, (3) research and investigation skills,

(4) communications skills, (5) human relations and interpersonal skills, (6) critical thinking skills, (7) management and ad-

ministration skills, (8) valuing skills and (9) personal-career development and learning skills.

Breen goes on to identify 76 more specific career-related skills that are subsumed

under these nine general categories. Of course I cannot enumerate all of them in this limited space, but I should like to mention a few.

For example, the ability to "... apply information creatively to specific problems or tasks, ... synthesize facts, concepts and principles, ... identify alternative courses of action, ... predict future trends and patterns, ... use a variety of sources of information, ... apply a variety of methods to test the validity of data, ... formulate

questions relevant to clarifying a particular problem, topic or issue, ... use various forms and styles of written communication and ... interact effectively with peers, superiors and subordinates."

These are interdisciplinary skills that are valuable, indeed essential, to achieving success in almost any career field. Moreover, they are rarely taught directly but are acquired through mastery of the general education curriculum and any one of many liberal arts disciplines.

They come with the serious study of history, languages and literature, philosophy, the natural sciences, mathematics, the social and behavioral sciences and the fine arts.

My advice then, to those of you who do not know what you want to do, is to select your general education courses and electives with these skills in mind and pursue them with the same diligence you would courses in your major.

Then choose a major to your liking from among the liberal arts, supplement it with a few courses in computer science, perhaps even a minor, and an accounting course or two.

I do not give this advice lightly. A recent study of its management personnel conducted by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company revealed that liberal arts majors make successful managers.

Moreover, the fact that 44 percent of the managers who were subjects of the study were liberal arts majors proves that at least one very large corporation does not hesitate to employ them, and there is no reason to believe that AT&T is unique in this respect.

Robert Beck, assistant vice president for human resources for AT&T, said, "The humanities and social science majors showed especially strong interpersonal skills and were similar to business majors in administrative skills and motivation for advancement."

We went on to conclude "There is no need for liberal arts majors to lack confidence in approaching business careers. The humanities and social science majors in particular continue to make a strong showing in managerial skills and have experienced considerable business success. We hope and expect this to continue."

With these credentials you can approach prospective employers with the confidence that you possess knowledge and skills valuable to them. But perhaps even more important, you will be prepared to draw from life those treasures that are the prizes of educated men and women.

Dr. Alban L. Wheeler is dean of the MSU School of Social Sciences. He is also faculty sponsor of the MSU Young Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky, an active member of the MSU Quarterback Club, a member of Morehead's First Baptist Church and a volunteer worker at the Life-Care System in Morehead.

Letters to the Editor

Bowler questions lack of financial aid

Editor:

I am a member of the Morehead State bowling team. As a student of this university, I believe it unfair that we receive no athletic financial support.

Our current university status recognizes us as a club rather than a competing athletic team. The bowling club, as they call it, has an excellent reputation. This year looks to be a great year for the team. It is really too much to ask this university for some financial support? After all, the MSU bowling team is representing the university and doing a fine job of it at that. All I am asking for is a little support from this school.

We have held a few fund raisers this year, but we need additional revenue. Everyone is currently worried about the football team in their letters — how about some concern for some other teams in need?

Bob Curtis
Cooper Hall

Parent of special child appreciates visit from Holton

Editor:

On Monday, Sept. 19th, an MSU senior made time in his busy schedule to spend his entire afternoon visiting the students of Tilden Hogge Elementary School which is

located in a rural area of Rowan County.

The student who "reached out" in this manner is your Student Association president, David Holton, who was ably assisted

by his guide dog, Simon. David visited every classroom at Tilden Hogge and discussed facts about blindness, demonstrated guide dog techniques with Simon and answered many questions.

In addition to increasing the students' general understanding of physical disability, David's visit assisted significantly in the mainstreaming effort for my daughter, Britt. (Britt is a kindergarten student at Tilden Hogge who is totally blind.)

As a parent of a child with special needs, I am very grateful to David; I also know he represents "just one" of the many MSU students who react to this community to help in many different ways.

I would like to express my appreciation to David and to all of the MSU students who give of themselves to improve our community.

Gail Lincoln
Route 2, Box 214
Morehead

Readers are invited to submit opinions or letters to the editor. Letters and opinions should be submitted to the Editorial Page Editor, 321 Alle Young Hall. All material submitted must be accompanied by the author's signature, address and telephone number for verification.

Bunning announces tonight's debate, invites public to compare Collins' stand

Editor's Note: The Trail Blazer received this letter from Jim Bunning, Kentucky state senator, as an open letter to the "over 20,000" Kentuckians who supported a debate between the candidates for governor.

I would like to personally thank every Kentuckian who supported the petition drive which forced Mrs. Collins to appear with me in a televised debate. Your interests have been served; tonight at 8 my opponent and I will finally meet for a debate on Kentucky Educational Television, and certain commercial television stations statewide.

Your support for the democratic process of free and open exchange has resulted in this hour-long program. Because of you, my friends, many Kentuckians will finally have the opportunity to compare me and Mrs. Collins on the issues.

I urge you to watch the debate tonight. I hope you will listen to our answers carefully and think about what decisive action each candidate is capable of taking to improve the quality of life in Kentucky. Think about

leadership when you listen to each of us answer questions on the important issues facing all Kentuckians: education, jobs and utility rates.

Your future is at stake here. I thank you for supporting my debate drive, and for helping to draw Mrs. Collins out of her seclusion. All of the people of this commonwealth are grateful to you.

I continue to hope there will be more occasions where my opponent and I appear on a platform together. The people are well-served when the issues are discussed out in the open, instead of in smoke-filled rooms.

Jim Bunning
Kentucky state senate

We invite persons to submit guest columns. Manuscripts should be typewritten, signed and sent to The Trail Blazer, Alle Young 321. Opinions expressed in guest columns are not necessarily those reflected by the editors.

Report

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specifically, several existing conditions and other imminent ones are pressing in upon the institution calling for concerted leadership, planning and action."

Despite the 1983-84 "surprising" increase in enrollment, Albright said, MSU needs to be concerned with an overall decrease in enrollment projected over the next five to ten years which will result in a reduction of tuition and housing revenues.

Albright also counts on a cut in state budget appropriations and a \$1 million

decrease in the expenditure base.

"With reduced resources," Albright said, "the quality of the University's teaching and service programs is likely to suffer severely — at a time when greater quality is being expected and demanded by students, taxpayers and the general public."

Major issues facing the University, Albright said, include:

— necessity of an overall leadership plan involving wide number of affected persons and which addresses a "course of action strong enough to minimize the impact of debilitating conditions."

— leadership's concentrating on giving details and decisions to the appropriate officials to taking an examination to upgrade the standards of teachers," Strouse said.

"... we do question the validity of taking any 'one-chance examination' as a whole or semi-partial method for determining our competency as teachers."

Such a test goes against the principles taught in education, Strouse said, that teachers are not to judge the future of students on "the results of one examination."

Strouse suggests an extended period of time for evaluation, instead of the "one-day, one chance examination," he said.

"We are not maliciously attempting to 'rock the boat' concerning the state and university educational system," Strouse

files.

— governing board's careful adoption and formulation of guidance for management, administration and leadership for the institution.

— seeking a structure of administrative and operative functions which reflects the major programs emphases, affords bottlenecks, provides accountability and most effective cooperation and coordination.

— bases or guidelines for stabilizing and eliminating some programs and increasing others.

— timely decisions, better informed management critical.

— importance in involvement of faculty and staff in governance of university.

— "We are only trying to raise questions and ideas to help better prepare us as future educators."

The Trail Blazer was unable to contact Barber and Norfleet was unavailable for comment on the situation last week, Monday and Tuesday.

— alterations being made without harming the university's mission, academic strengths and personnel.

— fewer dollars spread over same amount of programs reduces quality of existing programs.

Albright said some other programs could be implemented immediately. He said specific charge dates and preliminary phases should be reported and performed.

"Any or all of the proposals that are undertaken should be completed within the next eight months, nine at the most," Albright said. He said the changes should be made and be reflected in the University's 1984-85 financial provisions.

Norfleet was unavailable for comment on the issue.

Petition

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petition.

The group's concerns extend to the "Kentucky Teacher Preparation and Certification Handbook," (1983 edition) which has no requirement for taking the exam, only a proposal for a possible change in the present requirements.

In addition, the 1983-84 edition of the undergraduate degree catalogue has no requirement for taking the examination for teacher certification.

Strouse says that MSU faculty and administration say the purpose for the examination is for research purposes and is being "field tested" for possible implementation into the Kentucky certification requirements. He also notes that scores received on the test do not affect the individual's receiving a provisional certificate.

Besides questioning the authorization of requiring the examination, the group asks if the test is being conducted for research purposes and doesn't affect the student's receiving a certificate then why does the student absorb the \$45 cost?

"We, as future teachers, are not opposed

Mining keynote address

Board of Regents member and president of South East Coal Company, Harry LaViers Jr., speaking on "Future Perspectives in Energy," Reed Hall Auditorium, tonight, 9:45 p.m., for second annual meeting of the Collegiate Association for Mining Education.

Students

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were eligible to gain signatures from faculty and staff who have received a degree from MSU in the "Alumni, Faculty-Staff Day." Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded Saturday during the MSU-Akron football game.

Freshmen must have all signatures completed and turned into the Alumni Association by Thursday noon.

Alumni Association officer and director of MSU's alumni relations, Don Young, said the association has a great deal of interest in students and what they want.

"We're not some omnipotent type of organization," Young said. "We have student leaders on our committees and we are always aware and concerned with our decisions affecting students."

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"It's Eagle Time!"

Homecoming Week continues through Sunday, Oct. 16

Faculty-Staff Alumni Day, Wednesday, Oct. 12

MSU Freshmen compete for cash prizes by obtaining the most autographs of MSU Alumni who serve on the faculty and staff.

Quarterflash in concert, Thursday, Oct. 13

One of America's hottest acts takes campus to heart in the Academic-Athletic Center, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Association, student tickets are \$2, while non-student tickets are \$8.

Homecoming Candlelight Buffet, Friday, Oct. 14

Bring your date for an elegant buffet served between 6:30-8 p.m. in the ADUC cafeteria. Tickets are \$13 a couple at the door.

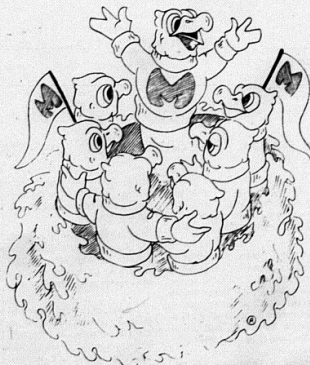
Homecoming Dance/Coronation of Queen, same evening

The Homecoming Dance, with tickets \$3 a couple at the door, starts at 9 p.m. in ADUC's Crager Room. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at 10 p.m. and the dance ends at midnight.

Homecoming Football Game, Saturday, Oct. 15

MSU's Eagles battle Akron at 2 p.m. in Jayne Stadium. The pre-game ceremony begins at 1:30 p.m.

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The Dogwood Tree
Larry Farmer Chevrolet Pontiac Buick Inc.
W. C. Elmer & Son, Inc.

Freight Station Liquors
Harber
Holiday Inn
House of Rafter
Kendrick's Utilities Company
Long John Silver's
McBayer's Inc.
McDonald's
Moreland News/Tangle Office Supply

Moreland River Country Chamber of Commerce
Mullins Brewery
Norge Village, Inc.
Norton Bread
Robinson's True Value Hardware
Style Shoppe
T & E Jewelry
Tradehouse Merchants Association, Inc.
Tri County Liquors